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Judge

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THE CHIMNEY IS TOO SMALL.

VOICE OF THE ADMINISTRATION (*from below*)—"Come down here and try the 'OPEN DOOR.'"

Judge

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PRESIDENT DWIGHT shows by his resignation that he would rather be Dwight than be president.

* * *

THE DECLARATION by Jacob Coxey that he is out of politics creates no surprise. So is Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

PATTI will have a farewell husband, and heaven knows how many men of that kind it takes to complete the record.

* * *

WARS MUST have victims as well as heroes, and General Alger thinks he is a regiment of the former all alone by himself.

* * *

FOOT-BALL, according to Miss Anthony, is a silly game; and it must be admitted that a good many of the players are knocked into that condition.

* * *

THE BOSTON WOMEN cried so hard over Hall Caine's lecture that there was a damp atmosphere and every one in the hall caught a severe cold.

* * *

THE WIDOW of Mr. Keely says that gentleman left his secret with her. That is obviously untrue. If he had we should all have had it by this time.

* * *

THE JUDGE anticipates a great deal of opposition in the fact that the debates of a woman's political society are to be published hereafter.

* * *

A PAPER says that ex-Brother Ingalls has been separated from his voice. If the divorce had occurred several years ago the man might have been happy still.

* * *

A MAN was recently arrested for dancing on the graves of relatives of a man he disliked. The chap who doesn't know better than to select such a place as that for a dance is no artist.

* * *

A KANSAS EDITOR says he recently found a ball of snakes that were fighting and squirming in a horrible way. A case of evolution. The balls he had previously encountered seemed to him quite harmless.

* * *

PASTOR PARKHURST is right in his declaration that the Philippines must not be annexed. His efforts to manage New York have nearly exhausted him, and any further responsibility might result in mental prostration

IN THE MUSEUM.

THE DOG-FACED BOY—"I'm afraid Santa Claus ain't goin' to bring me anything."
THE MATHEMATICAL WONDER—"Oh, yes, he will. But still, Jo-jo, ter make it a cinch I'd sleep wid me face covered if I wuz you."

WORK FOR MURPHY.

SENATOR MURPHY says he has not quit politics and will not go around the world. It is obvious that he will not go on the lecture platform, for he can't talk; and if he doesn't write a book he—let us see—why, he must keep a diary.

REFORM INDEED.

SOCIETY in Philadelphia proposes earlier hours for opening and closing dancing entertainments, and Mrs. Julia Grant and other equally conspicuous ladies give their support to the idea. There is something so sensible in the proposition that it will take twenty years at least to have it generally adopted.

A MYSTERIOUS MAN.

ESQUIMAUX DECLARE that they have seen a man descend from the clouds. Andrée is the only man thought to have inhabited that altitude for a protracted period; and then again that is where many Spanish castles are located. However, the man cannot be a Spaniard, for men of that race never come down.

THE CROWNING OUTRAGE.

NOBODY was more disgusted at the recent failure of two pugilists to fight to a finish than the man who growls at descriptions of prize-fighting. While he is firm for his principle, he does think he ought to have a few rights; and this habit of fakers of leaving him in a long state of painful doubt is as cruel as it is malicious.

THE DILATORY SEX.

THE GIRLS OF VASSAR were given the privilege of self-government this year, and they so abused it that they will be subjected to the old strict rules hereafter. They did not go to chapel, they were not up at a proper hour in the morning, and they were late at meals. When their sex get the right to vote elections will have to be held a week at a time, with postponements in case of inclement weather.

RIGHTS OF THE SICK.

IF ENGLISH LAW is to dictate the system of medicine, or cure, which sick persons shall employ, it will find too much occupation for its own health. There are thousands of persons who believe in the faith cure or the Christian-science cure as fervently and honestly as others believe in their religion, and it is easy for these persons to look upon legal authority of the kind proposed as the most insufferable of all tyranny.

KING OR CONSORT?

THE DUTCH GOVERNMENT will consider whether Prince William of Wied, who will marry Queen Wilhelmina, will be the king or merely the prince-consort. As he is a Prussian the decision will doubtless give him the minor position; and again, if the Dutch government takes the time for decision which characterizes its usual rapidity of judgment the decision will not be reached until both of the expectant parties are dead.

A MORMON SNEAK.

WHATEVER SPECIOUS PLEADING may be made by Mr. Roberts, congressman-elect from Utah, the fact remains that he is a polygamist and that therefore his assumption of a right to hold public office is an insult to the people at large and to the general government. He wants to sneak into places which are forbidden him, after the manner of a Spaniard or a Turk, and there should be no technicality in or out of law for such an affront to decency and fair play.

A SAD PROSPECT.

LITTLE MARTYR (*to her sister*)—"Just to think, Tilly, that we've got to git old too, and be just like her!"

TIMELY REMARKS BY MR. McGARVEY.

CHRISTMAS cheer and bare fait do be didly inemies.

'Tis a smoile thot brings more happiness than a corkscrew.

Kape your timper, me b'y; yez'll be nadin' it early in January.

'Tis not money thot makes Christmas the foine toime; 'tis heart.

If Christmas come in summer the warm hearts wouldn't show at all.

'Tis a good openin' there is for Christmas work just above the jaw thot hangs down.

Oi'm thinkin' most av us do be havin' to forget somethin' before we can be rale merry.

'Tis foine sport, it is, givin' owld skinflints Christmas gratin's, for the pains it makes thim fale do be tr-remenjus.

'Tis not roight at all for the felly wid a voice loike the scrapin' av a shovel on a brick to sing Christmas carols, for 'tis destroyin', it is, to pace and good-will.

A voile writch has been circleatin' a report thot Santa Claus do be did. Tis true, but don't yez b'lave it, for 'tis did he is only in droy, hard hearts

Many the strugglin' young lawyer gets a lot av fancy flummery for his Christmas and troies to smoile, makin' a bad miss av it, whin one small cloient would be makin' him bust wid deloight.

Mrs. Murphy had a sick-hidache on Christmas day. "Oh, moy!" says Murphy, tillin' me av the day; "we had the merry toime intoirely." And thin he adds, "Poor Bridget wor unable to roise from bid all day." Oi'm not knowin' if the two remarks be rilitives, but Oi'm suspicionin' big.

If Santa Claus don't show up at all in some places this year 'twill be because he's stuck in the stame-poipes up to Donovan's new house. Any blissed kid that hangs up his stockin' and gets nothin' in it naden't fale too bad about it, for 'tis diffrunt gettin' inty a house through a moile av two-inch poipe than through a straight chimney.

HOME AGAIN.

BOY—"I seen yer advertised ten dollars reward fer de return uv a black-an'-tan dog dat answers to de name uv Peepsy-Weepsy."
LADY—"Er—yes. When will you bring him back?"
BOY—"I *have* brought him back. Peepsy-Weepsy is right inside uv Dan, dere."

Photo. by Schloss.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

JOSEPHINE HALL.

At Koster's, and elsewhere, I've watched you with wonder—
Such force of exuberance seldom breaks loose.
Your "top note" is thrilling, and all stand from under,
When "Rag-time" you're singing, or playing the deuce.
You've assumed many parts, but the best of them all,
To the taste of yours truly, is that of Jo Hall.

THE MEASURE OF STELLA'S LOVE.

SHE rendered unto him all day
The good saint's due — praise, gratitude.
And with such warmth I'm free to say
It put me in a jealous mood.
So when she came to say "Good-night"
And whispered in my willing ear,
On tip-toe in her gown of white,
Softly, "I love you, papa dear,"
"You love me, but how much?" I said,
And after just the slightest pause
She answered, pulling down my head,
"I love you more than Santy Claus!"

The day had been a happy one,
As ev'ry Christmas ought to be;
There was no dearth of cheer nor fun
And ev'ry bell pealed merrily.
Those near and dear had said "Good-will"
In more or less substantial ways,
And nothing in the guise of ill
Had called for pity or dispraise.
But Stella's bed-time hour by far
The happiest was to me, because
'Twas then she found, my own bright star,
She "loved me more than Santa Claus!"

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

LAYING THE BLAME.

Miss Saintly—"How can you spend your Christmas in such a place as Blackwell's island?"

Weary Raggles—"Et's ther fault of ther weather, mum. Ef I wuz livin' in ther antipodes I'd be spendin' et out in ther green fields."

HIS CHOICE.

Mrs. Cobwigger—"What kind of a stocking would you like to have to hang up for Christmas?"

Freddie—"Well, ma, I'm not particular about its being all wool, but I would like to have it a yard wide."

ANTE-MORTEM.

WHEN he hasn't a brake on his wheel
At the top of the hill—it is said
That the inquest may later reveal
A very large break in his head.

APPROPRIATE.

Mrs. O'Donovan—"Phwy did yez give yure hoosband a rope on th' blissid Christmas day?"

Mrs. Dennis (with spirit)—"Oi belave in givin' evin th' divil his due."

UNDER THE MISSILE-TOE

AN OSCULATORY ALTERNATIVE.

Ethel—"Mabel stood two mortal hours under the mistletoe without getting one kiss."

Maud—"Poor thing! What did she do then?"

Ethel—"Started up a game of blind-man's-buff and got in the way of everybody."

LIKE A WOMAN.

THE farmer hit the hen a whack
And now, as is women's whim,
Though of revenge she has no lack,
That hen still "lays for him."

NOT HIS BLAME.

Miss Saintly—"It's a shame to see a man in such a place. Why didn't you try to make yourself a better Christmas?"

Dusty Rhodes—"Thet's why I'm here, mum. I wuz tryin' to swipe a turkey when I got pinched."

MR. BEAR—"Ah, here's a nice cozy place to turn in for my winter's nap."

SIR WALTER RALEIGH—"'Twill make a right merry yule-log. When it starts a-blazing and a-crackling—ah, then will be a wondrous sight!"

"Holy Saint Cuthbert! what's that?"

A CHRISTMAS EPISODE IN OLD VIRGINIA.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

THE business man sat at his busy desk the week before Christmas and smiled serenely. He had just finished examining his balance-sheet for the year 1898.

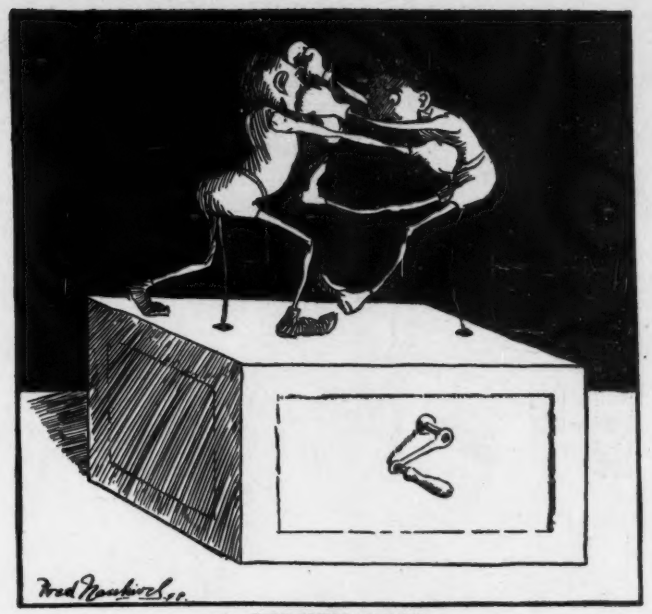
"At last," he chuckled gleefully, "I find myself in a position to give my family something real nice and expensive for Christmas. I shall at once order a seal-skin sacque and pearl necklace for my wife. Little Ethel shall have the diamond ear-rings she has craved so long. Johnny will get a new bicycle, the very best on the market, with silver handle-bars and gold fret-work; Tom a gold watch and five-hundred-dollar St. Bernard pup; Olive that edition de luxe of 'American Royalty'—the price is only twenty-five hundred dollars; I wish it was more; Jane"——

Here he paused for a moment and again gazed carefully at the balance-sheet, to make sure he had made no mistake in the totals. No; there were the figures, plain as preaching and just about as inspiring.

Net assets, as at December 15th, 1898	$564.87
Net liabilities, as at December 15th, 1898	$102,308.25
Excess of liabilities over assets, as at December 15th, 1898	$101,743.38
Ratio of assets to liabilities, as at December 15th, 1898, ½ of one per cent.	

JOHN MUDDYMIND, public accountant.

"At last," muttered the business man decisively, "I find myself in a position to give my wife and family something real nice and recherché for Christmas, for I shall fail the week after and compromise with my creditors for just one-half of one per cent."



A CHRISTMAS-BOX.

"Now, chil'un, I s'pose you's all disapp'inted kase I's got an ole cat heah 'stead ob a Chris'mus-tree.——

——But 'fore you was'e enny tears jes' wait till I press dis button."

LITTLE JOHNNIE'S BIKE.

HE'LL feel that he has prayed in vain
At Santa Claus's shrine,
Unless it's one without a chain
And model 'ninety-nine.

DREARY PROSPECT.

Cobwigger—"You surely are not jealous of your baby-brother?"

Freddie—"You bet I am. In a year or so that kid will be having the best of the Christmas-presents. I can just see my finish."

EASY ECONOMY.

CALLAHAN—"Shure, an' it's a good thing thot Chris'mus an' Saint Pathrick's day ain't far apart."
MULRY—"Phwat fer?"
CALLAHAN—"Wan evergrane-tree will do fer both."

CHRISTMAS EVE ON THE BOWERY, AS SEEN FROM THE "JUDGE" BALLOON.

TOO FLY FOR HIM.

"EXCUSE me, sir; but there is a fly in your beer."

This remark, addressed to an apparently placid-looking German by a somewhat seedy personage, had the instantaneous effect of bringing the worthy Teuton from a lethargic sitting posture at once to his feet, an object of vehement irascibility.

"Berhaps you vas von ohf dose humanimydarians vot vould hate to see a fly got trownded, ain'd id? Maype you vas von ohf dem s. p. c. a. agents vot vill haf me arrested alretty vonce for cruelty to animals? Berhaps you t'ink dot I vill remove dot fly und ask you to trink mit me out ohf courtesy, or dot I vill decline to gonsume dot lager on aggount ohf dot fly's bresence und offer id to you? Nein; I vill do noddings ohf der sort, so got a gait on yourselluf. Dere may be flies in Heinrich Schwartz's lager, but dere vos none on him, py chim!"

W. R. COOK.

NO SANTA CLAUS NO GOD.

MR. AND MRS. BARLOW were good, pious people, and trained the young Barlows in the way they should go. One winter evening Mrs. Barlow was preparing her four-year-old Lulu for bed, and as Christmas was not far off she concluded that she would destroy that popular but very wrong idea of Santa Claus which existed in the child's head; so she told her that there was no such person as Santa Claus, and he had no reindeer, nor sled, nor anything of the kind.

"Why, mamma!" gasped little Lulu, "who is Santy Claus, then?"

"Papa and mamma, darling."

Indignation and anger were written on the child's face, and with a sob she turned her face to the wall.

"Come, dear, and say your prayers," said mamma.

"No!" burst out Lulu.

"Why, Lulu!" sorrowfully said her mamma; "aren't you going to ask God to take care of you?"

"No. There ain't any Santy Claus—just papa and mamma. How do I know there's any God? It's just papa and mamma too."

NOT DECEIVED.

MRS. GOOGAN (*proudly*)—"Oi niver hov to cook anny meals fer me hoosband since he's on his new beat. Shure, he takes his meals at the risidinces av Alderman Mooney, Superintindint Flinn, an' payple loike thot."

MRS. ROONEY—"Yis; Oi undershtand thot all the cooks on the beat are dead shtuck on him."

THE VILLAIN'S SOLILOQUY.

ALGERNON FITZMAURICE D'ARTAGNAN KELLY—"Hevins! to-night she refused ter kiss me at partin'. W'ot kin it mean? Has she discovered dat me wealth is a myth? Has she found out dat me claims ter Mayflower descent are false? Has Secretary Algy informed her dat me expectations uv a lieutenant's commission in de regular army are ephemeral—or has she bin eatin' onions?"

IN A QUANDARY.

I CANNOT tell to which she's true,
For I am sore misled;
Although her eyes are good Yale blue,
Her cheeks are Harvard red.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

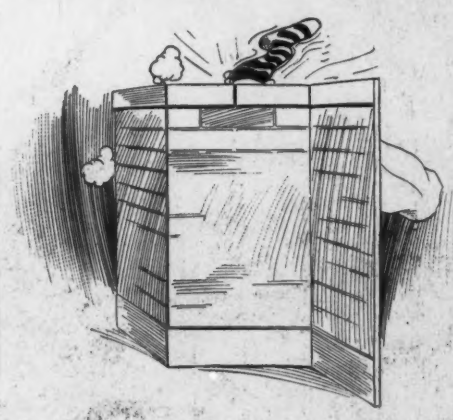
Crawford—"What induced you to invite your college friend down for the holidays?"

Grimshaw—"He's an athlete, and will come in handy to accompany my wife when she does her Christmas shopping."

THE WAY OF IT.

SOME fellows may for Harvard root,
And some for Yale instead;
But as for me, I'm always blue
When I've not got a red.

"Ladies and gentlemen, with this pillow, sock and raw cotton——



——I will now give you a little imitation——

——of Santa Claus."

LIGHTNING CHANGES.

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THE TWO WH TE

The sly little Santa Claus President McKinley fil the st

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

VHITE ELEPHANTS.

fill the stockings of Congress with very interesting toys.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AND A NINE-PIN.

A SMALL nine-pin, one of a set given to Pengrubber's heir by a distant maiden aunt, entered so largely into the occasion at Pengrubber's Christmas dinner that it seems worthy of mention. The little thing rolled about on the floor for a time with its fellows, and finally settled down near the door leading to the dining-room, looking too innocent for anything.

Mr. Pengrubber was the first to step on it. He executed a series of gymnastics, righted himself, and kicked it into the dining-room, which as a man of sense he shouldn't have done. A few minutes later Miss Hallway, Mrs. Pengrubber's sister, stepped on it, frantically tore several handfuls of atmosphere from the head of steam the janitor had furnished for the occasion (it being a mild day), uttered a number of shrieks and plumped into the arms of young Mr. Dinkerton, who wanted her hand for a Christmas gift, but was afraid to ask for it. Bridget, entering with the goose, stepped on it and stood with her head on the goose for the space of a full minute, after which she retired permanently amidst most excessive blushing on the part of young Mr. Dinkerton. Mrs. Pengrubber, in attempting to rescue the goose, stepped on it, struck both elbows on the table, went under with a wild sob, and was discovered to be in a bad state of hysterics when the cloth was raised, going to her chamber accompanied by Mr. Pengrubber. Mr. Dinkerton and Miss Hallway retired to the conservatory. Pengrubber's heir yelled himself hoarse at being left alone, then clambered down from his chair, picked up the nine-pin and spoke to it.

"Oo'se been 'ost, hasn't oo?" he said tenderly. "Nobody knew where oo was at all."

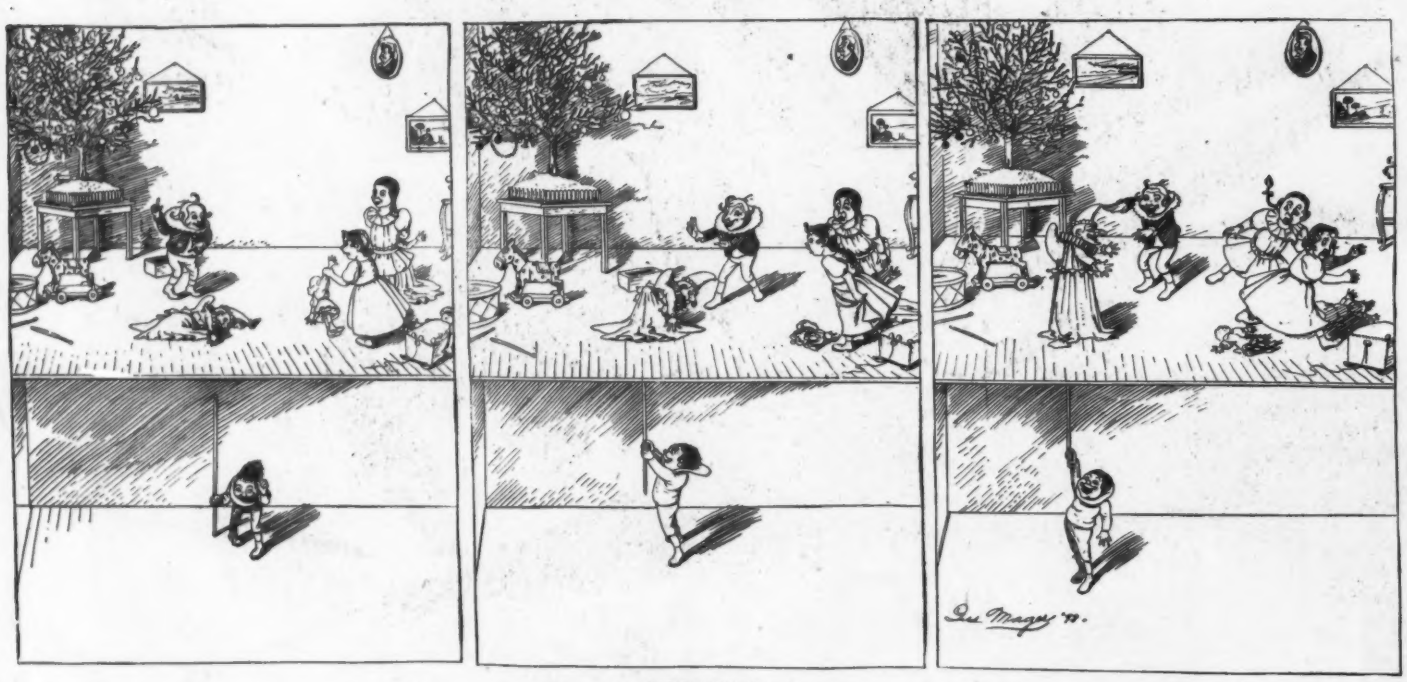
Then he put it in the box with its eight companions. An hour later dinner was served. It was the success that all gatherings are when those present have suffered in a common cause. Mr. Dinkerton and Miss Hallway announced their engagement, and Mrs. Pengrubber, who had all but despaired of making the match, wept tears of joy behind the coffee-urn.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

DOUBLE ENTENTE.

SAINT NICHOLAS (*filling Miss Oldmayde's stocking*)—"Ha! ha! It will be just the thing to 'fill up' her stocking if she follows directions in taking."

THE novel with a strong purpose not to have a purpose seems to serve best the purpose for which many of us require a novel.



HYPNOTIC.

"Now, you kids, if you promise not ter git frightened I'll show you how I kin make dis Punch dance ——

——by jist passing my hands at him an' lookin' him in de eyes, an'——

—— he'll go all day. Ha! ha!"

"HOCH, DER KAISER!"

This poem is going the rounds of the English papers.

Der kaiser auf der faderland
Und Gott on high all t'ings gommand.
"Ve two"—ach! don'dt you understand?—
"Mineself" und "Gott."

While some men sing der power divine
Mine soldiers sing der "Wacht am Rhine"
Und drink der health in Rhinish vine
Auf "me" und "Gott."

Dere's France, she svaggers all aroundt;
To much ve t'inks she don'dt amoundt.
She's ausgespielt, she's no agoundt—
"Mineself" und "Gott."

She vill not dare to fite again;
But if she should I'll show her blain
Dot Elsace und in French Lorraine
Are "mine," by "Gott!"

Dere's gran'ma, she's kein shmall beer;
Mit Bores und t'ings she interfere.
She'll learn none owns dis mighty sphere
But "me" und "Gott."

She t'inks, good frau, some ships she's got
Und soldiers mit a shcarlet goat.
Ach! ve gould knock dem "poof," like dot—
"Mineself" und "Gott."

In dimes of beace brepared for vars,
I vear der helm und spear of Mars,
Und care nicht for ten thousand czars—
"Mineself" und "Gott."

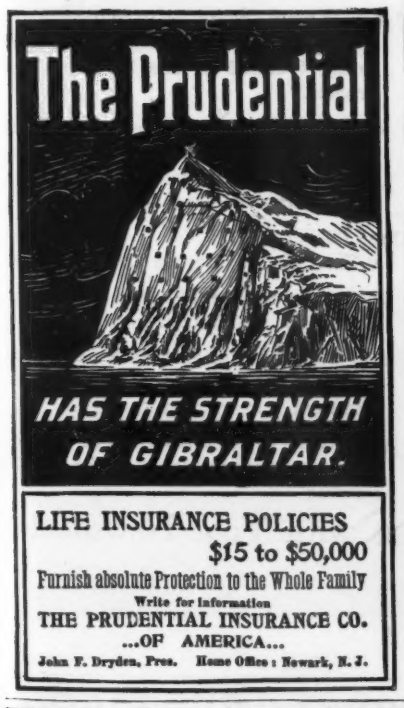
In short, I humor every vim
Mit aspect dark und visage grim,
"Gott" pulls mit me und I mit Him—
"Mineself" und "Gott."

A New York girl the other night broke her arm while shaking hands with her beau. After this she probably will realize that better results could be obtained by putting the same amount of energy into some other form of salutation.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

PURE,
REFRESHING,
ANTISEPTIC.

For all-round hygienic excellence no cleansing agent compares with

Packer's
Tar Soap.



"I don't mind these new reform ideas of the emperor," said Li Hung Chang pensively; "but"—— "You resent the loss of your yellow jacket and peacock feathers?" "I could go without them—I don't want any embellishments. This effort to decorate me with a bell-punch and a cash-register is what arouses my resentment."—*Washington Star.*

There is not a headache in a dozen of *Cock's Imperial Champagne.* It's extra dry, bouquet fine. Record, half a century.

There was a young fellow named Otto,
Who wondered much what he had got, oh,
When the wife of his choice
Said in a sweet voice,
"The best sauce for chops is tomotto."
—*Indianapolis Journal.*

No Christmas table should be without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the finest appetizer, imported from South America.

When hard times overtake men in Hot Springs they don't run off, for the Hot Springs wives are superior to the Little Rock kind. A Hot Springs wife, under such circumstances, turns in and keeps boarders, serves lunches, or takes in sewing, and gives her husband a chance to lie in bed in the morning. The Hot Springs husband never disappears.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

THE CELEBRATED
SOHMER
HEADS THE LIST
OF THE
HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.
It is the favorite of the artists and the refined musical public.
SOHMER & CO.,
Piano Manufacturers
New York Warerooms, SOHMER BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE, COR. 22D STREET.

CHINA
H. T. WILHELM
Glass and Pottery.
CRITERION AMERICAN MUSIC BOXES.
Sterling Silver Mounted Goods.
CLOISONNE WARE.
China Matched and Decorated to Order.
Glass Cut, Engraved and Gilt to Order.
25 West 42nd Street,
Near Fifth Avenue. NEW YORK.

Arnold Constable & Co.
Laces.
Real Lace Flounces, Trimmings, Veilings, Spangled and Chenille Nets, Lace Rufflings, Collarettes and Fichus.
Handkerchiefs.
Embroidered and Initial Handkerchiefs, Scalloped and Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Lace and Lace trimmed Handkerchiefs.
Specially gotten up for Xmas Sales.
Broadway & 19th St.
NEW YORK.

WHISKERS DYED
A Natural Black by
Buckingham's Dye.
Price 50 cents of all druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

"I see," remarked the woman in glasses, "that an eminent German scientist and physician has discovered a device that will enable one to talk continually for hours without the slightest exertion. What do you think of it?" "I think," replied the man with the scar over his eye, "that that scientist is infringing on some one's patent."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"Feel good as new"—Sentiment of hundreds after giving Abbott's—The Original Angostura Bitters—a fair trial. Fair health inevitable result. Get Abbott's.

"Were you out in all that rain?" asked the Clifton girl. "No," said the young woman from Boston; "I was merely in the portion of the rain that descended in my immediate vicinity."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Returned traveler—"You say Mrs. Esthete has quite lost her love of the antique. What has happened?" *Resident*—"Her husband got squeezed in Wall street, and she must now go and live in the old shanty that her grandfather was born in."—*New York Weekly.*

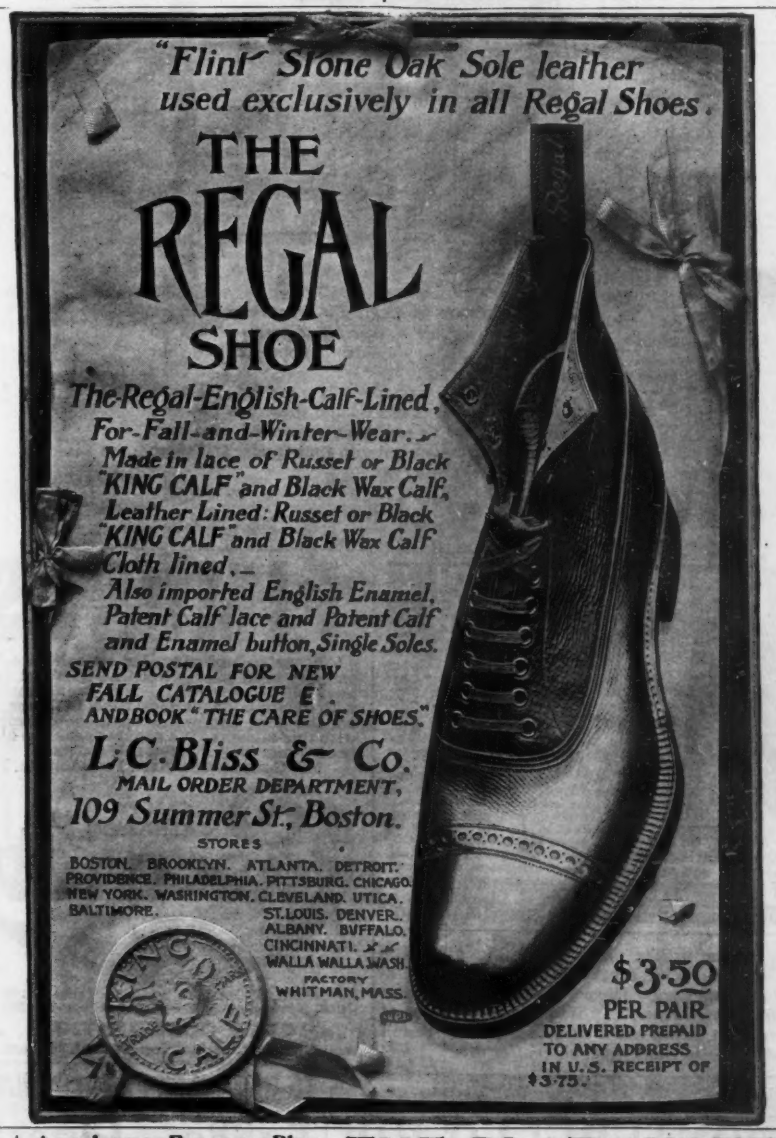
There is a completeness about Evans' Ale which puts it on a plane by itself. It lends good cheer and brings light-heartedness and surrounds you with an atmosphere of good will and peace with the world.

Clubs, Cafés, Chop Houses, Restaurants, Hotels.
Everywhere.

"Well, that's what I call an appropriate verdict," remarked Jilson the other evening as he threw down his paper. "What is it?" asked his wife. "Why," he replied, "you know the defaulting cashier of the 'steenth national bank committed suicide when the shortage was discovered?" "Yes, I remember," said Mrs. J.; "but what of the verdict?" "This morning," answered Jilson, "the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from exposure."—*Chicago Record.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the people's friend, has been in use over fifty years. It cures the severest affections of the throat and lungs, such as bronchitis, grippe, laryngitis, and incipient consumption. Price, only 25 cents a bottle.

I haf peen reading abouid der Phillypeanuts islands, und I find dot der brincipal intustry vas laziness und beobles vot opcheckt to vearing clothes.—*Baltimore American.*



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163.	Dewey's Grand Triumphal March	*Marcel*
159.	Lee's (Gen'l) On To Cuba Galop	*Durkee*
155.	Evergreen Waltz	*Stoddard*
153.	Jenny Lind Polka. Four hands	*Muller*
149.	Salem Witches March—Two-Step	*Missud*
147.	Grand Commandery March—Two-Step	*Missud*
145.	Clayton (Adjutant) March—Two-Step	*Missud*
143.	Richmond March—Two-Step	*Missud*
141.	London March—Two-Step	*Missud*
137.	My Love Polka	*Ziehrer*
135.	Nightingale's Trill, op. 81	*Kullak*
131.	Monastery Bells. Nocturne	*Wely*
129.	Venetian Waltz	*Ludovic*
125.	My Old Kentucky Home. Variation	*Cook*
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115.	Tornado Galop	*Arbuckle*
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107.	Ethel Polka	*Simons*
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63.	McKinley and Hobart March	*Turner*
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59.	Wedding March	*Mendelssohn*
57.	Twilight Echoes. Song without words	*Jewell*
55.	Memorial Day March	*Hewitt*
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47.	Cleveland's March	*Noles*
43.	Leap Year Schottische	*Kuhn*
39.	Ruth, Esther and Marion Schottische	*Cohen*
37.	Battle of Waterloo	*Anderson*
35.	Black Hawk Waltzes	*Walsh*
26.	Village Parade Quickstep	*Allen*
20.	Frolic of the Frogs Waltz	*Watson*
18.	Boston Commandery March	*Carter*

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172.	Mother's Welcome at the Door	*Estabrooke*
170.	My Old Kentucky Home	*Foster*
168.	Coon's Breach of Promise. Cake-Walk	*Blake*
166.	From our Home the Loved are Going	*Percy*
162.	Ben Bolt, of "Trilby" fame	*Kneass*
160.	Outcast, An. Character Song	*Fritz*
158.	Thinking of Home and Mother	*Cohen*
156.	Flag, The. Quartette	*Fox*
154.	Little Voices at the Door	*Danks*
152.	Flag of Our Country. Patriotic	*Mathot*
150.	Gypsy Countess. Duet	*Glover*
148.	Poor Girl Didn't Know. Comic	*Cooke*
146.	Listen to the Mocking Bird	*Hawthorne*
144.	Flirting in the Starlight	*Delano*
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138.	Christmas Carol	*Turner*
	For a Dream's Sake	*Cowen*
136.	Request. Sacred	*Granger*
134.	Beautiful Moonlight. Duet	*Glover*
132.	Kiss me, but don't say goodbye	*Rutledge*
130.	Kiss that bound my Heart to thine	*Keil*
128.	Don't drink, my Boy, tonight. Temp.	*Hoover*
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C. S. Withington, Kingston, N. J.	" " " 5th, 9 A. M.
H. L. Whitney, Derby, Conn.	" " " " 5:30 P.M.

Solved Thirty-nine out of Forty Correctly.

G. Ward Critchell, 6955 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Solutions mailed Nov. 4th, 1 P. M.
Blanche Lichtenstein, 14 W. 74th St., New York City.	" " " " 5 "
C. Elmer Line, 306 W. 67th St., Chicago, Ill.	" " " " 6 "
H. G. Hodge. 151 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Ohio.	" " " " 6 "
E. A. Grissinger, 273 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.	" " " " 6:30"
Le Roy Turtellot, 333 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	" " " 5th, 1 A. M.
Thomas P. Scott, West Point, N. Y.	" " " " 8 "
Jesse F. Grant, 1613 New Jersey Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.	" " " " 10 "
L. Woodward, 515 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.	" " " " 10 "
Charles C. Henshen, Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.	" " " " 4:30 P. M.
J. F. Hancock, Menekaunee, Marinette Co., Wis.	" " " " 5 "
M. G. Irwin, Sewickley, Pa., Box 81.	" " " " 6 "
Mrs. M. G. Grove, 100 W. Market St., Danville, Pa.	" " " " 6 "
Alson Brubaker, Fargo, N. D.	" " " 7th, 8 "
Henry Black, 2140 No. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	" " " 9th, 12:30 A. M.

The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Twentieth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 901, and the names of the successful contestants will appear in the number following, viz., No. 902.

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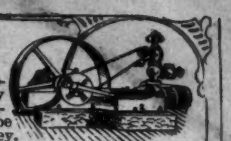

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11 .....

12 .....

13 .....

14 Little Boy Blue

15 .....

16 .....

17 .....

18 .....

19 .....

20 .....

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Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 900**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 900. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

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A POETIC SET-BACK.

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When the pie was opened
The birds, they didn't sing;
The cat got there first, you see,
And the laugh was on the king.

HIS MERRY CHRISTMAS.

It was a beautiful vision Jaggsy had for just a minute, dreaming of his childhood days, and again he saw the Christmas-tree as of old.

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